

# BUILDING SMARTER TRAFFIC

Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) can help a city or region reduce traffic congestion and minimize infrastructure management costs. However, the flood of data from connected sensors overwhelms most architectures. ITS deployments require a solution that integrates with existing hardware, reduces data at the edge, and delivers high value data streams to city managers, relevant municipal systems, and third-party developers.

## TRAFFIC PROBLEMS AHEAD

77%

of Americans drive themselves to work every day.

\*USDOT

6.9B

total hours of delay experienced by US commuters in 2014.

\*USDOT

There are **4,114** connected traffic signals, with **18,000** deployed sensors, in Los Angeles, CA.

\*Forbes

311K

total number of signalized traffic intersections in the US.

\*FHWA

62%

increase in average daily commute times for US drivers since 1990.

\*USDOT

The United States has the largest regional market for ITS, accounting for **40%** of global revenue generated.

\*Global Industry Analysts

## THE ECONOMICS OF TRAFFIC



Urban highway congestion cost the economy **\$160 billion** in 2014. Highway traffic congestion levels have increased over the past 30 years in all urban areas, from the largest to the smallest.

\*USDOT



Travel times **fall by 15%** near intersections with connected signals and motorists make **20% to 30% fewer stops**, massive improvements for a cost of about **\$150,000 per intersection**.

\*Forbes

**2,147,840,000,000** cumulative highway miles were driven by passenger vehicles in the US in 2015.

\*USDOT



**54%** of government traffic officials said their department has developed a regional or agency-specific ITS architecture.

**63%** of state governments have an ITS strategy in place.

**71%** said their agency implemented an ITS plan primarily to reduce congestion and traffic delays.

\*ITSA

The global market for Intelligent Transportation Systems was worth **\$18.5B** in 2015.

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